Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new $3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a $3 SU Fee. The BHE’s action will also impose a $1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College’s story Friday. The former SC Secretary edged ‘56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised “my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body.”

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly Bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year after girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts.

Joel Resnick, former House Vice-President, won the Council position.

Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new $3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a $3 SU Fee.

The BHE’s action will also impose a $1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College’s story Friday. The former SC Secretary edged ‘56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised “my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body.”

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly Bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year after girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts.

Joel Resnick, former House Vice-President, won the Council position.

Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new $3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a $3 SU Fee.

The BHE’s action will also impose a $1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College’s story Friday. The former SC Secretary edged ‘56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised “my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body.”

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly Bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year after girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts.

Joel Resnick, former House Vice-President, won the Council position.

Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new $3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a $3 SU Fee.

The BHE’s action will also impose a $1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College’s story Friday. The former SC Secretary edged ‘56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised “my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body.”

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly Bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year after girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts.

Joel Resnick, former House Vice-President, won the Council position.

Three Dollar Student Union Fee Is Passed Unanimously by Board of Higher Education

City College students will be paying a new $3 fee beginning next semester. This became certain when the Board of Higher Education late last night unanimously approved a proposal sent to it by the Student Union Board of Directors for a $3 SU Fee.

The BHE’s action will also impose a $1.50 SU fee for Evening Session students. The Student Union will be the student recreation center of the new Manhattanville campus.

Gloria Kingsley New SC Prexy; Resnick and Brown Also Victorious

By PAUL WEISSLER

Gloria Kingsley became the first female Student Council President in the College’s story Friday. The former SC Secretary edged ‘56 Council Rep Stuart Schwartz by 156 votes out of a total of 2400. Miss Kingsley promised “my complete energies to make SC even more meaningful and responsible body.”

Miss Kingsley was the second female candidate in SC election history. Beverly Bin, an education major, ran successfully in 1950, one year after girls were permitted to enter the School of Liberal Arts.

Joel Resnick, former House Vice-President, won the Council position.
Elections

Elections... (Continued from Page One) unopposed for SC Secretary and won.

Two candidates for class presi­den were unopposed for office. Dave Pfeffer, twice president of Class of ’56, won a third term. Sheldon Sherr, ex-SC Rep, took the post of ’57 president, also without opposition.

All four candidates for ’56 Council Rep were elected. Three positions were open before election. The victory of Iris Goldstein for SC Secretary, a fourth va­cuancy was created. It was filled by Eli Horowitz, who received the present total of votes for the position. He will serve for one term while the other successful candidate will serve for a year.

In the Class of ’56 Steve Stone took the presidency over Herb Goldberg by a vote of 351-258. Norma Bresnick won the vice-presidency in a three-way race with Marcel Brylik and Al Sbar­nitsky.

Arthur Genen won the ’59 presidency by 35 votes over Henry Bergman. Harvey Safer, write-in candidate, pulled 85 votes for ’59 vice-president, but lost to Gerald Hecht’s 254 votes. Hecht’s name was on the ballot. Both candidates for ’59 Rep were elected.

Sandra Seewald .............. 233
Ralph Danheiser ............. 195
Beverly Singer .............. 176
Seymour Grufferman ........ 173

Class of ’58
President: Ethel Goldstein .... 231
Secretary: Howard Shermeini. 158
Treasurer: Colette Brandwien .. 147

Class of ’56
President: Ethel Goldstein ... 231
Secretary: Howard Sherman ... 158
Treasurer: Patricia Brandwien . 147

Class of ’55
President: Bill Brown .......... 1304
Secretary: Jerome Karp ......... 536
Treasurer: Joel B. Resnick .... 974

Class of ’54
President: Steve Stone ......... 301
Secretary: Arthur Genen ....... 258
Treasurer: Michael Horowitz ... 213

Class of ’53
President: David Pfeffer ....... Elected
Secretary: Robert Steinberg .... Elected
Treasurer: Elliot Horowitz ..... Elected

Class of ’52
President: John’s City College
Barber Shop 4 Barbers - No Waiting
164 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite City College

PAYTONIES
John’s City College
Barber Shop

EXPRESS HAIR CUTTING
4 Barbers. No Waiting
164 Amsterdam Avenue
Opposite City College

VISIT THE BEST
in OP 4th

KEEP ALERT FOR A
BEETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don’t let that “drowsy feel­ing” between classes... or when you’re “hitting the wall”... Take a NoDoz® Awake in! In a few minutes you’ll be your normal self... wake up... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz® Avoid alcohol and coffee. Keep a pack handy! 15 TABLETS, 35c
Comedy Writing for TV Is No Joke for Student

The main thing wrong with television is that it may take seven hours of brain raking to produce a show.

Larry Cohen, a sophomore at Queens College, is in a good position to know: he has sold comedy material to such business personalities as Red Buttons, Henry Graham, and Jackie Gleason. He says that it is not very easy to break into this highly competitive field, but Cohen has one sure-fire method: "You just have to know what you are sneaking into the studio." The rewards are rich, however, if you make the grade. A seven-minute TV script will bring $300 and if your material is bought by a Broadway show, the royalties are $750 per week. "Nice work if you can get it," he says.

Aside from writing comedy, Cohen, who is vice-president of Tremont, has done a great deal of acting also. He has put on frequent one-man shows, here at the College—and for hospitals and charities. His next appearance at the College will be the forthcoming House Plan Show on May 21, which he wrote and directed.

This summer he plans to "work the courses"—the summer hotels and resorts in the Catskill region. Thereby he hopes to break for a part in a Broadway production.

"Television is really a wonderful field for people interested in script writing," he says, "because it usually can pay more than material." Don't be discouraged if you have to wait six months or a year to hear your one-man show, here at the College—and for hospitals and charities. His next appearance at the College will be the forthcoming House Plan Show on May 21, which he wrote and directed.

You finally meet the campus queen—on graduation day!

And then you find her summering next to your house on the bay...

For more pure pleasure... SMOKING CAMELS!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!
Lelio, Lelio, Who's Got the Lelio? Music Prof's Search Ends in Paris

By PAUL KRAMER

This Spring's concert by the College's Orchestra and Chorus will feature both a New York première and the world premiere of a quartet of music. However, if it weren't like a detective story from a cheap novel the US première might never have been planned.

The quote belongs to Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music), conductor and director of the City College Chorus and Orchestra, as he tells of the great trouble he and the Orchestra went through in getting the score to Hector Berlioz "Lelio," which will be performed for the first time in America on May 21, in the Great Hall.

When Prof. Jahoda got the idea of performing this work he found the score listed in G. Schirmer's catalogue. As it turned out, no one had bothered with the score for fifty years and it was not available. There followed, for the undaunted professor, a score-hunt which involved investigation with the Library of Congress, the ASCAP organization, the Berlioz Society, and many others, until finally, in the middle of the term, a small Paris publishing firm was found that had some copies of "Lelio" available. "You just have to be stubborn in this business," says the Viennese-born Professor.

"Lelio," which will be the featured work on the program, can be characterized as a lyric monologue for orchestra, chorus and soloists. It is subtitled "Return to Life" and was written by Berlioz as a sequel to his "Symphony Fantastique." Also on the program will be the first New York performance of the "Koi Nide" for rabbi, chorus and orchestra. This work was written by Arnold Schoenberg, the contemporary German composer and founder of the so-called "atonal" school.

"The name of Schoenberg often brings horror to many people," Prof. Jahoda admits, but he half apologetically is quick to assure that the Koi Nide is "an absolutely tonal work" i.e., it is written in a specific key, G major; and that possibly "the tonality is a little more interesting."

Schoenberg's opus is a "very passionate" work and might be viewed as the result of the composer's reaffirmation of Judaism. It was written in 1909 and is one of Schoenberg's attempts to unit the art of music with the spoken word.

The orchestra will begin the program with Mozart's Symphony No. 35, the "Haffner" Symphony, which is one of the standard works in concert hall repertoire. They will follow with Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade," a rather light piece for viola solo and small orchestra.

Rounding out the program will be a work for a rattalet (unaccompaid) chorus by Orlandus Lassus, prolific composer of the 16th Century; the "Jubilate Des." "In the past," says Prof. Jahoda, "we have complained that our programs were either too light or too deep, too romantic or too classical or too modern.

Leonard Bernstein
Jahoda Beat Him to It

This term, I have aimed chiefly at variety. There is "variety in style, in sound, in depth, as the contrast between Schoenberg's passionate and possessive work and Wolf's light serenade. There is variety in time, Schoenberg only having died a few years ago and Lassus dating to the fifteen hundred."

"By the way, you know," be whispered, "Some of the words in Lassus' secular stuff are quite unprintable!"

Professor Puts Students To Sleep on Purpose!

By MIKE SPIELMAN

Professor George M. Smith (Psychology) proudly demonstrated last Thursday how his voice puts students to sleep. It was an extra- ordinary session, though—a demonstration of hypnotism to his Abnormal Psychology class.

After a short talk deflating some of the superstitions connected with this subject, Professor Smith tested for good subjects by attempting to hypnotize the audience into being unable to sleep their hands. Then, selecting two volunteers, Ira Markman and Rebecca Gerber, for whom the test worked well, told them that they would fall into a pleasant sleep, "something much too rare around finals time," and that he would tell them to do a few things. First he said that they would be unable to lift one of their arms from the chair, and then he said that Ira would give his name as John Foster Dulles, and Ray would give hers as Chou En-lai. Finally, at the clap of his hands, both would fall back to sleep. Move in the audience were a little perplexed about the outcome, but the results were surprisingly good. Dulles and Chou were duly involved.

Then for his piece de resistence, Prof. Smith put his subjects back to sleep, and suggested to them that they forget the name of anything that is wet. He also suggested that in the course of our follow-up conversation, Ira will never have seen quite a husky boys around here.

Alien Greiner, U So 2: Judging from my experience, they are probably more shudder than other boys.

Melia Martinez, U F 3: I think they are even more stupider than other boys.

Edythe Saret, U F 1: I think quite a few of them are just skinny. But they are less sturdy than other boys.

Roberta Cohen, U J 1: No, they aren't. They are just as sturdy as other boys.

Esther Wolpinsky, L Sr 7: I really don't know.

Eunice Meyers, L So 1: I don't think so because I have seen quite a few husky boys around here.

Alien Greiner, U So 2: Judging from my experience, they are probably more sturdy than other boys.

Lucille Goldstein, U So 1: I've dated some of them. They're skinny, but cute.

Linda Phillips, U So 3: They're even more sturdy than other boys.

Rounding out the program will be a work for a rattalet (unaccompaid) chorus by Orlandus Lassus, prolific composer of the 16th Century; the "Jubilate Des." "In the past," says Prof. Jahoda, "we have complained that our programs were either too light or too deep, too romantic or too classical or too modern."

Space...

Must be sold this week

'46 Pontiac
$79
L.U. 5-8181 (eves.)
or, OP Office

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?

THE ANSWER IS

20,000 FILTERS IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroy's draw so freely. Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New King-Size Filter Tip VICEROY

Only a Penny or Two More Than Cigarettes Without Filters

Cooperative Advertising

Tuesday, May 17, 1955
Magic shows are usually reserved for children's parties or vaudeville, but the Student Union Board at the committed last night rubber-stamped the SU fee with its seal of approval.

We, however, disapprove of such theatrics, especially when it means juicing up our students' money. First of all, we cannot understand why, after more than two years, the Director of the Student Union, Dr. Alton Lewis, has only been able to come up with a foggy, undetalled, operational budget calling for a surplus of sum of $132,000 to be spent in a year. Cutting the fatty matter off the budget alone would reduce his amount by almost a third.

Secondly, the Board of Directors seems to have set its sights on the present situation, for some of them have already kicked in $60,000 for the Student Union's operation without any provocation on the part of the Student Union committee.

In the past, the Board of Directors has overlooked the possibility of tapping several other seemingly excellent sources of funds: grants, trust funds, given or left to the College; stocks, bonds and other College investments; and last but certainly not least, money from non-instructional fees, of which much have been another step toward a golden future at Student Union.

Watch Tower...and speaking about the results of the election, we were not at all surprised at who won. As you may have already known, students have been pushing the students to the doors of the watchman's booth.

We, however, disapprove of such theatrics, especially when it means juicing up our students' money. First of all, we cannot understand why, after more than two years, the Director of the Student Union, Dr. Alton Lewis, has only been able to come up with a foggy, undetalled, operational budget calling for a surplus of sum of $132,000 to be spent in a year. Cutting the fatty matter off the budget alone would reduce his amount by almost a third.

Secondly, the Board of Directors seems to have set its sights on the present situation, for some of them have already kicked in $60,000 for the Student Union's operation without any provocation on the part of the Student Union committee.

View Tower...and speaking about the results of the election, we were not at all surprised at who won. As you may have already known, students have been pushing the students to the doors of the watchman's booth.

We, however, disapprove of such theatrics, especially when it means juicing up our students' money. First of all, we cannot understand why, after more than two years, the Director of the Student Union, Dr. Alton Lewis, has only been able to come up with a foggy, undetalled, operational budget calling for a surplus of sum of $132,000 to be spent in a year. Cutting the fatty matter off the budget alone would reduce his amount by almost a third.

Secondly, the Board of Directors seems to have set its sights on the present situation, for some of them have already kicked in $60,000 for the Student Union's operation without any provocation on the part of the Student Union committee.

Watch Tower...and speaking about the results of the election, we were not at all surprised at who won. As you may have already known, students have been pushing the students to the doors of the watchman's booth.

We, however, disapprove of such theatrics, especially when it means juicing up our students' money. First of all, we cannot understand why, after more than two years, the Director of the Student Union, Dr. Alton Lewis, has only been able to come up with a foggy, undetalled, operational budget calling for a surplus of sum of $132,000 to be spent in a year. Cutting the fatty matter off the budget alone would reduce his amount by almost a third.

Secondly, the Board of Directors seems to have set its sights on the present situation, for some of them have already kicked in $60,000 for the Student Union's operation without any provocation on the part of the Student Union committee.
Baseballers Bow As Galletta Falters in Iron-Man Attempt

(Continued from Both Page)

Joe Marcus, the shortstop, converted to an outfielder, misjudged a long fly which went for a run-producing double.

In the eighth inning with the Beavers trailing 6-2, Bill Sanford, the Dutchman's hurler ran into control difficulties. After Don Tenerelli reached first on an error, Sanford forced in a run by issuing three consecutive walks. Tim Edubas and John Ryan. At this point, he was relieved in favor of Bob Nichol who was greeted by a single into centerfield by Al Wolohan. Tom McCombe scored on an error, 8-4. Nacinovich the next batter, however, ended the rally by hitting a foul fly to the shortstop.

The Beavers had sent the game into overtime when Jim Cohen doubled home Don Tenerelli in the ninth after the Jaspers had taken a 5-4 lead in the eighth frame. Cohen then rapped a sharp grounder to short and was thrown out at first, while Kucklin after fanning a dash home-ward, sped for the plate. First baseman Tony Gidula's peg to catcher Bay Gallistean had Kucklin beaten, but the Brooklyn backstop dropped the throw, as Tenerelli advanced to second. A sacrifice fly by Ed Lubitsch scored the shortstop.

Victims of a three-run Manhattan uprising in the eleventh inning, City's diamondmen were kayoed with their fourth Met League defeat, 8-5, last Friday night at McCombs Dam Park.

The Beavers had sent the game into overtime when Jim Cohen doubled home Don Tenerelli in the ninth after the Jaspers had taken a 5-4 lead with three runs in the eighth frame.

The Beavers had sent the game into overtime when Jim Cohen doubled home Don Tenerelli in the ninth after the Jaspers had taken a 5-4 lead with three runs in the eighth frame.
Let me state at the outset that one can accuse me of misrepresentation if this has been read (this is not for the benefit of the fee committee members), this column is definitely absolutely and positively replacing an advertisement. This is for those who may want some reading material instead of trying to figure out today's drama. To those ads that appear on these pages several days each week. I will sound saccharine because I actually owe this last testimonial to the services of Cap Wecker, without whose help none of this would have been possible.

In some of my antics, my first by-line, and for letting me take as Business Manager for the past year I am entitled to say a few (free) words. My job has been to gather and place the ads in this paper. It hasn't been an easy task as I've been accused of having inserted too many and sometimes depending on the whims and moods of line editors. I couldn't seem to find a happy-medium. May I be your successor. The question then arises, why have ads at all? Well, the answer is, it is simple enough OP wants to come out semi- seriously to do this we must have paid advertisements. The Fee Committee will not give us enough money to do this, hence the ads.

As far as I'm concerned, I hope there will never be another ad in the paper. I am sick of them. If the Fee Committee or the College would give a larger appropriation, this could come to pass, but this is as likely to happen as my yearlong ambition as Business Manager—that of having some sort of ads on the front page, as done in the London Times. Another argument for my proposal is that in actuality the larger the number the better the space they take up.

Several weeks after I entered the College in 1951 the scandal broke. Thinking back to those days when the team was nationally ranked first, it is a hard pill to swallow. The players take on second and third rate teams today, when several years ago we had the "Grand Slam" boys.

It would be wonderful to see the team back in Madison Square Garden, sometime in the near future, I hope that one day the good Doctor will see the light. Then, too, the revenue would be pouring in again and maybe boosters, the reasons for buying a Chevrolet or opportunities for enlisted Men and Women in the Air Force. This may sound saccharine because I actually owe this last testimonial to the services of Cap Wecker, without whose help none of this would have been possible.

In every 'thirty' column there are many people you would like to say goodbye to. To coaches Polansky, Rider, Sapora, Karlin (a great fighter and morale builder), Holman, Bruce and Miller, each of whom helped make my stay at the College a pleasant one. To mention a few other great teams there were a few bucks left over for all the college publications.

This term it has been my privilege to serve as one of the representatives of the Senior Class to the Student Council. Last December when elected, I was not sure whether I could stick with enthusiasm. Now that the term is almost over, my present state is one of disillusion. For the most part the Council has done nothing for the students, except give reduced tickets to the boat ride to the Evening Session (although the boat ride agency advised against this action). If you call that an accomplishment, I don't! Especially so, since I made a follow-up proposal to give the Senior Class, because of their increased expenses for graduation the same amount of reduced tickets and was laughed at. I guess it pays to go to Evening Session.

In conclusion I want to thank Professor Stewart Esten for all his time and effort he has taken to learn the problems of OP and I can only hope his right hand isn't as lame as my left one is from signing the endless number of disbursements to pay OP's bills. Also thanks to Mr. Irving Stice, the Central Treasurer, for tolerating some of my antics, my first by-line, and for letting me take over his office on Senior Day, and lastly my most thanks to Stan Wecker, without whose help none of this would have been possible.

Spot Cash FOR

Discarded Books

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, INC.

105 FIFTH AVE. at 18TH ST.
NEW YORK 3, N. Y.
City Beaten by Hofstra, 7-5; Galletta Loses; Beavers Break Even in Two Other Contests

Baseball Coach Dr. John LaPlace gambled yesterday and lost. He started his ace right-hander Joe Galletta with only one day's rest and the stocky senior had to have it, giving up seven runs and fourteen hits, as the College's nine dropped a 7-5 decision to Hofstra at Ohio Field, on the New York University's uptown campus. It was the Beavers second loss in their last three games, losing on Friday to Manhattan, 9-5, and beating Brooklyn 4-1, on Saturday.

The team's league record is now 5 and 5 and it would take almost a miracle for the Lavernder to tie for the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference Title. For this to occur, St. Johns, the current league leader, would have to lose its sole remaining game, Hofstra in second place would have to lose its one remaining game and the Beavers would have to win both of their two remaining games.

Pete Troia, La Place's original choice was not ready to pitch on Saturday he was the winning pitcher in City's 10-1 route of Brooklyn.

Although he experienced only one bad inning, Galletta was not hard. Tight defensive work by his infield kept him out of more trouble. But he did receive the same kind of support from his outfielders.

In Hofstra's four-run second inning, centerfielder Al DiBenedetto or Ronnie Cheek and saving his ace, Joe Galletta for the St. Johns' fray on Wednesday, LaPlace decided to aid Galletta to go the distance again. On Saturday he was the winning pitcher in City's 10-1 route of Brooklyn.

In Hofstra's four-run second inning, centerfielder Al Wilford was attempting a shooing catch played a single into a triple or let another single get by him it a two-base error. These two plays cost Galletta four runs and the ball game.

Again in the seventh inning outfielding hurt Galletta. (Continued on Page Six)
1968

and the

The New

Weekly

to and

again

route o

Second

Wolfme
g e te

pik and

him f

to our n

Patins

Gallet

(16)
AFTER COLLEGE: WHAT NEXT?
Can I Plan My Future?
Where to Look?
Job Opportunities OK Now; Future?

By Stan Zarowin

Today's College Grad has job opportunities galore! James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, reports that the outlook for college graduates are unusually good. He claims that the demand is great for personal in most fields, especially those related to defense production, research and development.

Back in 1947 a questionnaire was sent to 1100 graduates of City College and the final results showed that the average salary was $212 per month. The same report revealed that electrical engineers were the highest paid with earnings in the vicinity of $280 per month. Education majors were low with only $190 per month.

Frank S. Endicott, Placement Director at Northwestern University, has compiled up-to-date figures for his school. With a few exceptions the salaries are comparatively the same for all colleges throughout the country.

Observation Post sent a questionnaire to a number of universities throughout the country. The questionnaire requested a break down of salaries which their graduates were making. It was found that graduates from the Georgia Institute of Technology were making more money than other graduates in the same fields. This "consistency" may be due to the fact that there are fewer engineers in the south than in the north. The Georgia Institute also reported that since more and more industries are moving south, the salaries of their personnel in the south have improved.

Another important question the graduate may be asking himself is: How much money will I be making in five years? The charts on this page indicates pay raises for a period of five years:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>$251</th>
<th>$276</th>
<th>$301</th>
<th>$325</th>
<th>$350</th>
<th>$375</th>
<th>$400</th>
<th>$425</th>
<th>$550</th>
<th>$750</th>
<th>$1000</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen'l Business Training</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Fields</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Average Starting Salary All Fields $341 $366 $400 $436 $476 $500 $535 $566 $596 $626 $656 $686

The progress of college men employed 1949-1954

Responding companies were asked to select truly typical graduates of the class of 1949 and to supply data for those who have made average progress. A total of 103 companies reported regarding 193 men employed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field</th>
<th>No. of Companies</th>
<th>Average Mo. Sal.</th>
<th>Average Annual Sal.</th>
<th>Average Training</th>
<th>Average Planned Salary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>$270</td>
<td>$513</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>$244</td>
<td>$484</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>$254</td>
<td>$504</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Business Training</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>$358</td>
<td>$677</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Fields</td>
<td>193</td>
<td>$325</td>
<td>$508</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Oddly enough, after a period of five years, non-engineering graduates in industry are getting a proportionally higher pay than engineers. Although the engineers get a higher starting salary, non-engineers receive a more substantial pay raise, until both the engineers and the non-engineers are receiving almost the same salary.

Agencies...

Students who expect to look for jobs through employment agencies can get helpful booklet put out yearly by The New York Times. This booklet lists all the employment agencies in Manhattan and the fields in which each individual agency specializes.

The booklet can be had without charge by writing to The New York Times, Times Square, New York.

CAMP LEHMAN

18-28

BIG INDIAN, N. Y.

High in the Catskills

CO-ED CAMPING

Member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies (non-profit) 1955, Art 9-956

** BIKING * CRAFTS * SWIMMING * MOVIES * FORUMS ** TRIPS **
Discrimination?

Salary Rates Say "No!"

Discrimination is a delicate point to discuss. It is difficult to show clearly who is being discriminated against and to what degree that person or persons are being affected. Individual cases of discrimination are frequent occurrences, but the attempts to graph such subtle and individual biases are often cases of seemingly apparent discrimination proving false. People asked who were in any way connected turn out to be nothing more than an individual's own lack of experience or qualifications. It is too often a case of seemingly apparent discrimination being nothing more than an individual's own lack of experience or qualifications. It is too often a case of seemingly apparent discrimination in competitive jobs? Either they answered with a very weak no, or said that it was a point too subtle to discuss and dropped the subject.

The Purpose

What can you as the college student expect to earn five or six years after graduation? For those students who are planning a future with security and advancement, the editors of Observation Post have compiled a selection of career opportunities which represents the whole field of American industry.

We may not have answered all the questions, but we hope we have hit upon the important ones. We hope this supplement will in some way clear the confusion of career planning. The important thing is that YOU the individual student, use the information, discuss it, and then if you have any further questions, see the Placement Director, Mr. John R. Bonforte in the Business Department. He's there to help you, and he understands problems. But YOU must take the initial step!

Summer Job Outlook

The fact that the majority of industry does not want to hire college students during the summer leaves the picture of summer employment rather dark. Opportunities are available in summer resorts (waiters and busboys) and camps, but for the most part that's where the picture begins to become dismal.

During the summer, industries usually begin to slow down, and many steady workers are laid off. As a result, when the college student attempts to get a job, he is usually turned down unless he has some specific talent or connection.

The position of waiter or busboy is an unusually lucrative one. His season runs from July 4 to Labor Day. Thus it is a perfect opportunity for the college student. Furthermore, the resorts hire almost exclusively college men and women.

To acquire such a position the student either has to go to an agency (which deducts a small amount from their pay) or he must go directly to the resorts. It is best to get the job through an agency, since many resorts will only hire through this system.

Waiters may make from $50 to $100 per week (room and board is paid by the resort). Busboys may make from $30 to $75 per week. However, don't let the money fool you; it's hard work for the most part. To be able to make a living yourself in such a job often means giving up much of your individuality and pride.

Camp jobs as counselors or "activities specialists" are generally plentiful. College students can clear from $200 to $500 for a two month season of camp work. With past camp experience or special abilities in nature work, arts and crafts, theater, music or athletic students should find getting a job easy. Contacting the camp directly, working through an agency, or answering one of the numerous ads which appear in the college or metropolitan newspapers is the usual procedure.

Occasionally such companies as the Ford Motor Company in Edgewater, New Jersey, and the Chevrolet Motor Company in Tarrytown, New York, hire college students for the summer. If you can get a job the pay is good: from $90 to $100 per week. The work is very hard, however, and usually these companies only offer "stoker" (night) shifts.
Engineering

Opportunities in engineering are good for both new graduates and experienced men and women. During the build-up stage of the defense program, the demand for engineers rose spectacularly. Continuation of the defense program and a high level of general business activity will mean continuing large demand for engineering personnel over the next few years. In the face of this continued demand, the number of new engineering graduates has been declining since the 1950 peak of 52,000 and will continue to drop, reaching a low of about 19,000 this year. Graduates are expected to rise again to about 23,000 in 1955, 30,000 in 1956 and 35,000 in 1957 (assuming continuation of present Selective Service student deferment policies). However, many of the new graduates of the next few years will enter the Armed Forces upon graduation. Therefore, there should be good employment opportunities for engineers for a number of years.

Chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers will continue to find employment mainly in manufacturing industries, while Federal, State, and local government will employ the largest number of civil engineers.

Median annual incomes for engineers in private industry in 1953, according to a recently released survey by the Engineers Joint Council were as follows: 1 year of experience, $4,204; 5 years, $5,382; 9-13 years, $6,593; 19-23 years, $8,043; and 29-33 years, $9,158.

Business and Law

Industry is actively recruiting college graduates trained in business administration. The average salary offered general business trainees in early 1954 was around $310 per month, but a fourth of the men averaged more than $325. Those specialized in management and in such business techniques as accounting, advertising, copywriting, market research, sales, statistics, and underwriting, and personal management are particularly sought. Those who combine leadership qualities with technical skill will have best opportunity for selection by large firms recruiting for potential executives. The demand for lawyers is greatest for those who have specialized, for example, in patent, administrative, admiralty, or international law. Opportunities for women in this field have improved in recent years.

BANKING

Men graduates are in demand for trainee-positions in leading to positions as department heads and branch managers. However, employers are highly selective, particularly for positions in the largest banks. Opportunities for women have improved since the beginning of World War II; about 45 per cent of all teller positions and 7 per cent of all officer posts are held by women.

ACCOUNTING

The demand for accountants is expected to be strong for a period of generally high levels of business activity. Graduates with courses in business administration as well as accounting are preferred to those trained only in accounting. Opportunities for beginning jobs in private business establishments are more numerous than in public accounting firms. Demand for certified public accountants is strong at present, and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run.

Public accounting firms pay lower beginning salaries than private business establishments, but offer experience that is often a prerequisite for the CPA license and for advancement.
natural sciences

chemists

Employment opportunities for chemists are greatest in such
manufacturing industries as chemicals, petroleum, rubber, food,
and pharmaceuticals. Educational institutions and government also employ
considerable numbers of chemists. They are also in demand in
industrial laboratories, nonprofit research institutes, hospitals,
and mining companies.

Median income for chemists in 1951 was $5,800 in private
industry, $5,900 in government, and $4,900 in educational institu-
tions. Chemists with a PhD averaged $6,900; those with a master's
degree, $5,400; and those with a bachelor's degree, $4,900.

nuclear scientists

The defense program has greatly increased the need for
nuclear physicists in national labs, particularly for young physicists in nuclear
physics, electronics, quantum theory, atomic and molecular physics.

private industry, government, and educational institutions

employ roughly similar numbers of physicists. Median in-
comes in 1951 for physicists was $7,000 in private industry, $6,200
in government, and $5,800 in colleges and universities.

geophysical scientists

Geophysical scientists and geographers are needed espe-
cially in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates in
general, geophysicists who have had some field experience in
geophysics, and physical geographers are in demand. Meteorologists
who are prepared for research work are finding good em-
ployment opportunities. Oceanographers capable of carrying on
research work are also in great demand.

Median incomes for geologists were $6,700 in private
industry, $5,900 in government, and $5,500 in colleges and universities.

Meteorologists

Median incomes for meteorologists in 1951 were $5,800
in government, and $5,600 in colleges and universities.

Teaching

The demand for elementary school teachers continues to be
higher than the supply. Over a million additional children will
teach in the elementary schools this fall and add to the already
large teaching force. The number of college and university stu-
dents completing certification requirements for grade-school
education will be only 45,000. This supply of new teachers
is not likely to keep pace with the number needed for new positions resulting from
the replacement of experienced teachers leaving the profession.

The high-school level the supply of newly trained teachers
increased significantly each year since 1950. This year many
teachers exist in such subject fields as home economics, girls' and
physical education, agriculture, industrial arts, and
physical sciences. The demand for high school teachers
is expected to continue at least for several years among welfare
agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal welfare establishments.

Health Professions

Shortages of physicians and dentists continue in most areas
of the country. Demand is also great for other health-service personnel—physical therapists, occupational therapists, pharma-
cists, dietitians, public health nutritionists, medical laboratory
technicians, medical and psychiatric workers, and veterinarians.

Nursing

There is an acute shortage of nurses which will probably not
be reduced in the near future. Not only are general duty nurses
in demand, but thousands more are needed for public health
nursing services, civil defense, industrial nursing, and as instruc-
tors in nursing schools.

Social Work

An expanding field and one which offers a variety of spe-
cialization is that of social work. There is a great need for trained
social workers to handle case work, group activities, and work con-
ected with community organization for social welfare. The
field also includes administrative work, teaching, and research in
social welfare. The shortage of trained qualified workers is
expected to continue at least for several years among welfare
agencies, hospitals, and State and Federal welfare establishments.

Shortage Still Exists in Qualified Social Workers
Suggested Resume

EDUCATION

College—The City College of New York. Show degree, field of specialization, month and year of graduation. List class standing if high.

Subjects—List major subjects in degree specialization, and show time on each in years (semester—1/2 year).

Research—Show special research or honors work completed in or out of college.

Activities—Fraternities, Societies, Athletics.

High School—Briefly give name of high school, date of graduation, type of diploma, honors, activities.

EXPERIENCE

Job Title—Briefly list jobs held during college career, showing type, length of service and employers' names. Detail jobs related to college studies.

MILITARY SERVICE

Servicemen include military records, giving technical details and supervisory experience.

REFERENCES

Give two or three, preferably qualified to evaluate your accomplishments. Include at least one college instructor.

PERSONAL

Briefly describe personal accomplishments or outstanding skills which would interest an employer. Indicate your future job intentions and vocational desires. Languages fluently written, spoken, and understood.

AVERAGE JOB PLACEMENT

MONTHLY SALARY TO ENGINEER GRADUATES OF JANUARY, JUNE AND AUGUST 1954

BY CIVIL SERVICE AGENCIES AND INDUSTRIAL COMPANIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DEGREE</th>
<th>CIVIL SERVICE</th>
<th>INDUSTRY</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M.E.</td>
<td>$297</td>
<td>$409</td>
<td>$353</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Range mid 50%</td>
<td>$340-$372</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM.E.</td>
<td>$285</td>
<td>$351</td>
<td>$326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Range mid 50%</td>
<td>$285-$350</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.E.</td>
<td>$294</td>
<td>$317</td>
<td>$349</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Range mid 50%</td>
<td>$342-$369</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.E.</td>
<td>$305</td>
<td>$341</td>
<td>$328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Range mid 50%</td>
<td>$325-$350</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>$296</td>
<td>$335</td>
<td>$344</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Range mid 50%</td>
<td>$285-$350</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ARMY HALL COMING DOWN

COMPELLED TO DISPOSE

ENTIRE FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S WEAR OVER 40% - 50% OFF

ANY $4.50 - $5.00 VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRT
Now $2.99

ANY $4.00 McGRGOR SPORT SHIRTS
Now $2.79

ANY $3.50 JEWELRY SETS
Now $1.99

ANY $2.00 CUSTOM SPRING NECKWEAR
Now 99c

ANY $1.00 ARGYLE SOCKS
Now 79c

ANY $1.00 ARMY DRESS SHIRT
Now 99c

ANY $1.00 ARGYLE SOCKS
Now 79c

ANY FAMOUS MAKE
$5.00 BATHING SUITS
Now $2.99

ANY $9.00 SPRING ZIP JACKETS
Now $4.99

ANY $18.00 IVY LEAGUE WOOL SLACKS
Now $11.75

ANY $5.00 SPORT COATS
IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND
Now $26.75

$40.00 SPORT COATS
Now $22.75

$7.00 McGRGOR CHINO-CORD SLACKS
Now $4.89

$23.00 FINE CORDUROY SPORT JACKETS
New $13.75

We leave forever in 3 weeks. Sale starts today at 9 A.M.

ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP
Liberal Arts Jobs
Better in ’55

Liberal arts graduates have never had better employment opportunities than the present, according to a report by the placement directors of the four municipal colleges. The report was released by the Board of Higher Education.

The report indicates that beginning salaries this year range from $50 a week (many of these positions are valued apprentice-ship in such fields as social work and accounting) to $90 for some engineering positions. Well-qualified students find one of the highest paying work in the fields of science, mathematics, and sales.

Following are ten rules to aid career-minded undergraduates:

1. As a freshman begin a serious study of the fields of occupations (there are 40,000). Choose a career that suits your interests, abilities, and idiosyncrasies.

2. Get try-out experience in part-time and summer jobs.

3. Learn to type (this is essential for most openings, if only for the purpose of handling your own reports and correspondence).

4. Be flexible and original in adapting your potential to the requirements of the job. Be willing to go where the career is, for often the best openings will take you far away from home.

5. Learn to present yourself attractively in interviews.

6. Start your job-hunting early in your senior year.

7. Use all available means: the help of relatives and friends, the help of college faculty and college placement offices, direct applications, private employment agencies, and newspaper advertisements.

8. Analyze the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, chemists, scientists, and accountants.

9. Graduate training in the less technical fields need more insistence in finding their niche in the work-a-day world, but, as we have seen, their traditional fields are often better suited to their technical ability.

10. Consider the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, scientists, and accountants.

The report indicates that beginning salaries this year range from $50 a week (many of these positions are valued apprentice-ship in such fields as social work and accounting) to $90 for some engineering positions. Well-qualified students find one of the highest paying work in the fields of science, mathematics, and sales.

Following are ten rules to aid career-minded undergraduates:

1. As a freshman begin a serious study of the fields of occupations (there are 40,000). Choose a career that suits your interests, abilities, and idiosyncrasies.

2. Get try-out experience in part-time and summer jobs.

3. Learn to type (this is essential for most openings, if only for the purpose of handling your own reports and correspondence).

4. Be flexible and original in adapting your potential to the requirements of the job. Be willing to go where the career is, for often the best openings will take you far away from home.

5. Learn to present yourself attractively in interviews.

6. Start your job-hunting early in your senior year.

7. Use all available means: the help of relatives and friends, the help of college faculty and college placement offices, direct applications, private employment agencies, and newspaper advertisements.

8. Analyze the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, chemists, scientists, and accountants.

9. Graduate training in the less technical fields need more insistence in finding their niche in the work-a-day world, but, as we have seen, their traditional fields are often better suited to their technical ability.

10. Consider the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, scientists, and accountants.

The report indicates that beginning salaries this year range from $50 a week (many of these positions are valued apprentice-ship in such fields as social work and accounting) to $90 for some engineering positions. Well-qualified students find one of the highest paying work in the fields of science, mathematics, and sales.

Following are ten rules to aid career-minded undergraduates:

1. As a freshman begin a serious study of the fields of occupations (there are 40,000). Choose a career that suits your interests, abilities, and idiosyncrasies.

2. Get try-out experience in part-time and summer jobs.

3. Learn to type (this is essential for most openings, if only for the purpose of handling your own reports and correspondence).

4. Be flexible and original in adapting your potential to the requirements of the job. Be willing to go where the career is, for often the best openings will take you far away from home.

5. Learn to present yourself attractively in interviews.

6. Start your job-hunting early in your senior year.

7. Use all available means: the help of relatives and friends, the help of college faculty and college placement offices, direct applications, private employment agencies, and newspaper advertisements.

8. Analyze the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, chemists, scientists, and accountants.

9. Graduate training in the less technical fields need more insistence in finding their niche in the work-a-day world, but, as we have seen, their traditional fields are often better suited to their technical ability.

10. Consider the current job market, the demand for teachers, engineers, chemists, scientists, and accountants.
Advice from Experts

Techmen – Hit the Road; Others – Don’t Stray Far

Any senior not graduating in June and who wants to take advantage of the opportunities listed in the Placement Bureau and those from Science and Technology schools. "In science and engineering," he said, "opportunities seem rather good if the student is willing to take in the country as a whole in his considerations for employment. If he restricts himself to the New York area exclusively, there will be some difficulty in finding suitable opportunities."

In the Liberal Arts field, Mr. Bonforte says, there are many opportunities in the metropolis area for jobs in merchandising and sales. He also believes they have a greater opportunity for employment in a radius of 100 miles of New York City. "Out of town, there is tougher competition with the many other colleges who are turning out Liberal Arts graduates of their own. I feel that 'tech-men,' in general, are more attuned to seeking out the field of employment than are 'arts-men,'" he says.

The impending draft is of course a factor in job determination. All that can be determined at present however, is that the Selective Service is taking its share of men—but the exact number is indeterminate. There is constant change in the draft picture and so it is difficult to assess the attitudes of employers.

At present, approximately 300 graduating students have filed applications this term with the Placement Bureau. Between 150-200 applicants are prospective engineers and science graduates, and between 100 and 150 are 'arts' graduates. These applicants are entering a favorable job market, according to Mr. Bonforte.

John R. Bonforte
Placement Bureau Director

• Place an application on file in Room 108 Harris by the end of the semester. According to Mr. John R. Bonforte, Director of the Bureau of Placement, job possibilities are generally good and his office is accepting applicants by appointments only. As outlined by Mr. Bonforte, these are the steps a senior must take in seeking a position:

  • Submit an individual resume.
  • Send an orientation interview tape to prepare the student for his future interviews with prospective employers.
  • Wherever possible referrals are made to individual employers (for job considerations).
  • Finally, the office will follow up on the employer, and the student, to see the outcome of the meeting.

Mr. Bonforte cited the difference in job opportunities between Liberal Arts graduates and those from Science and Technology schools. "In science and engineering," he said, "opportunities seem rather good if the student is willing to take in the country as a whole in his considerations for employment. If he restricts himself to the New York area exclusively, there will be some difficulty in finding suitable opportunities."

General Camp Counselors Wanted

Men and Women

500 Openings with the 56 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies — Minimum age 18. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background.

Applicants may apply in person; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., Friday 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Amy R. Bonforte, Director

THE CITY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

FIRST PERFORMANCE

SATURDAY
MAY 21
8:30 P.M.

The Great Hall
The City College
139th St. & Convent Ave.

Berlioz—"Les Troyens" (1859)

Berlioz—"Lelio" Op. 14b

Schoenberg—"Kol Nidre" (1938)

Works by Mozart, Wolf, Lewis

ADMISSION 75 CENTS

General Camp Counselors Wanted

Men and Women

100 Openings with the 56 country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies — Minimum age 18. Preference given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping or group activity leadership background.

Apply in person; Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M., Friday 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Vacation on a Student Budget

WASHINGTON, D.C.

4 Wonderful Days in the Capitol

DECORATION DAY WEEKEND

LEXURIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED MOTOR COACH

Including —

• Transportation to Washington
• 3 Nights in Hotel Commodore
• 2 in Room — Private Bath — Phone
• Sightseeing in Washington, D.C.
• Transportation to New York

4 DAYS
3 NIGHTS

$299.00

For Information & Reservations

Call: CONRAD ASCI
Jerome 8-1724